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BECOMES A TENDER

U-57, Battle Submarine, Ex-

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British Embassy View

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undoubtedly supply that vessel with fuel, which would, in their opinion, remove her peaceful character.

The first fear was expressed when the Deutschland left Baltimore on her first return trip. It was claimed then she carried more fuel oil than she needed for her own use, and that she might act as a floating base for some German naval submarine while on her way home.

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The unarmed U-boats, it was pointed out, posing as a peaceful merchantman could, through her ability to escape detection, give valuable assistance to the war submarine. The Deutschland would certainly be held by the British to be "armed," it was thought by some, if a "big brother" accompanied her.

May Await U-57.

The U-57, German battle-submarine, is

the status of a tender to the war vessel should the two operate in conjunction. Her warlike character would be presumed. It is this very inability to determine just what the intentions of a submarine—armed or otherwise—that is the basis for the British objection against their admission to neutral ports, to partake of the protection of neutrality laws. It is tantamount to giving protection to a battleship, the British contend.

of a Convoy.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4 .- From

Elopes With Her

Well Have Game As Name,"

Says Girl of 14.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Republican Nominee Bringing Most Strenuous Campaign in History to End.

SUPREMELY CONFIDENT

New York Plans to Surpass All Other Demonstrations at Meeting This Evening.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Charles Evans Hughes finishes today the most strenuous race for a Presidency that any man has ever run.

He finishes it in a series of meetings over downtown New York during the day and with a monster mass-meeting in Madison Square Garden tonight.

The Republican nominee added about thirty additional miles by automobile during the day to the 30,000 he has traveled on rail and by motor since he started, August 5.

There wasn't any doubt today about Hughes' own belief in his day. In his final appeal to the voters

Tuesday night he will remain quietly at the Astor Hotel, without any special wires being run into his rooms to give wires being run into his rooms to give him the details of the vote casting which he and his friends feel certain will sweep him igto the Presidency.

Today Hushes planned to carry his decirines of Americanism, of "false properity." and of efficient America to the flow York business men.

To Make Five Addresses. is scheduled for five addresses. Al

At tonight's meeting in Madison uare Garden, marking the formal ose of the former Supreme Court juscampaign, Hughes expects to which will cover every one of the isses which the campaign has developed. Very probably it will not show any new line of attack—but it will summarize the

ntire Republican argument. Republicans plan to make tonight's Republicans plan to make tonight a fadison figure Garden meeting and the strade that precedes it the greatest lemonstration for Republicanism the ity has ever witnessed. It is expected there will be nearly 0,000 persons in the parade, and that

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Man Who Planned Huge G. O. P. Demonstration



CHARLES H. SHERRILL.

SHADOW LAWN, LONG BRANCH, N. J., Nov. 4.-President Wilson will omplete his personal effort for reelection in an address to be delivered from the veranda of his home here toelection next Tuesday. He breathed a spirit of complete confidence.

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As the President terminates his efforts for re-election, his friends and campaign directors profess every confidence that the battle is won. The usual extravagant predictions are heard in isolated instances, but the consensus of opinion among the Democratic leaders is that the victory will be clean, certain—and close.

As the President himself has expressed it, he and his lieutenants do not believe that the electorate will agree to a change in the Administration, whose work has been "constructive, progressive, definite, and along the course which has resulted in peace and prosperity," to an Administration whose "qualities are indefinite and who threatens to institute a change of procedure with foreign powers which might lead to war."

In the meantime, they are getting ready to break up housekeeping here at the summer White House, preparatory to going back to Washington next week.

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The President will leave Thursday night for Williamstown, Mass., to attend the christening of his grand-daughter, Baby Sayre, Friday. From there he will go directly to Washington. His plans for the interval which elapses between that time and the reconvening of Congress in December depend upon the outcome of the election Tuesday.

ESCAPING GAS KILLS GERMAN EMBASSY Peace Still Distant, NARROWLY ESCAPE CONVOY FOR U-LINER

Chauffeurs Sleeping in Garage Officials Admit Deutschland, It Accompanied by Warship, Are Overcome by Fumes Would Lose Status. During Night.

EAK IN PIPING BLAMED THEN

Inquest Into Death to Be Held This Afternoon by Coroner Nevitt.

One man was killed by gas fumes and another man and his wife narrowly escaped a similar fate while they slept in the garage where they were employed in the rear of 1756 N ctreet northwest, last night.

voyed back to Germany by a fighting submarine prove correct.

The German embassy today, declaring it has no knowledge of a purpose to furnish a fighting submarine convoy for the merchant burning beutschland on her return the agreed that such a convoy would take away the Deutschland's status as a peaceful merchantman. This is a well recognized principle of international law, officials at the embassy said.

Belief was expressed in some quarters that if the two submarines should act in iconcert, it would greatly strengthen the British contention that submarines are always to be held in asspicion as vessels of warlike character. The garage is being remodeled, and the police learned that the gas escaped omewhere in the piping. Coroner Nevitt has ordered an inquest to be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon to de-

termine the cause.

The dead man is Henry Howarth twenty-four years old, of Putnam. Conn., assistant chauffeur for Allerton S. Cushman, of 1814 Sixteenth street John Noonan, first chauffeur, and his wife, who also slept in one of the upper rooms at the garage last night, were partly overcome. They both were awakened by being nauseated early this morning, which probably saved their

morning, which probably saved their lives.

The three returned to Washington yesterday from Pornfret, Conn., the police were told, and decided to sleep at the garage for the night. Carpenters and plumbers had been working on the building, and it was considerably upset.

Howarth did not undress, but was found on a couch in one of the rooms on the upper floor, with his shoes off and a blanket thrown over him.

Noonan and his wife, Lena, who were in another room, did not inhale enough of the gas to do them serious harm before they awoke.

Defends American Aviators in France

Norman Prince's Uncle Protests Against U. S. Objecting to Use of Name.

BOSTON, Nov. 4 .- The report from Washington that the State Department. on the ground of incompatibility with United States neutrality, will ask the French government to change the name of the "American Aviation Corps' of the French army, brought forth earnest protest yesterday from Dr. Morton Prince, noted Boston allenist, whose nephew, Norman Prince, was killed in battle while flying for France." Our Administration may be too battle while flying for France.
"Our Administration may be 'too proud to fight' for the honor of America and the rights of humanity," said Dr. Prince, "but those young mer who have formed the 'American Aviation Corps' and those who have joined the British and French regiments in the trenches have shown that the American spirit still lives and that Americans as individuals are not 'too proud to fight' for democracy and the cause of mankind.

kind.
"The name of 'American Aviation Corps' was granted by the French government at the request of the aviators themselves, who were inspired by the old American spirit. If in response to hyphenated Americans this name is now protested by our Government, that falled to rise to the opportunity and prevent the violation of Belgium and throw its moral support against the adthrow its moral support against the advances of the Hun, it will make a most painful impression upon the friends of the United States in Europe."

Boelcke Is Given Imposing Funeral

Germany's Greatest Air Hero Is Honored by Kaiser and

the Nation. BERLIN (via wireless, to Sayville), Nov. 4.—Standing beside the open grave of Captain Boelcke, Germany's greatest air hero, Colonel Lieutenant Thomsen, chief of the German air fleet, made a solemn vow to attempt to repeat the exploits of Boelcke, who was killed after downing forty enemy airmen.

airmen.
"I shall become a Boelcke," swore
Thomsen, and immediately three
rounds were fired over the open grave Thomsen, and immediately three rounds were fired over the open grave as the sun was setting.

The funeral of the noted filer was "like that of a prince," the Lokal Anzeiger declared. Boelcke's father, mother, and three brothers, all officers, one of them in the Argentine army, as well as General von Lynck, commander of the fourth army corps, who represented the Kaiser, and the Duke of Ainault, were present.

A number of flyers attended, among them Caspar, who first crossed the English channel and bombarded Dover, and several Turkish flyers.

While the procession was moving to the cemetery, an entire air squadron hovered above. The clergymen who administered confirmation rites to Boelcke spoke at the grave, expressing the sadness of all Germany at the premature death of the twenty-five-year-old here.

COMMITTEE SILENT ON BRYAN'S CAMPAIGN

Kept Quiet in East.

William J. Bryan is working in the campaign entirely without the co-operation of the Democratic national organization. This statement is made in reports to Republican Congressional committee headquarters here.

Bryan has been stumping the West for Wilson for two months, but the Democratic national committee has kept the fact quiet in the East. The press matter of the national committee does

ONE; MAN AND WIFE KNOWS NOTHING OF Both Germany and Allies Stand Firm

President of United Press, After Long Study Abroad Declares Neither Side Is Worn Out Yet and Can Continue War for Years More-Northcliffe Predicted Another H alf Decade of Strife.

After more than four months spent in South America and Europe. Roy W. Howard, president of the United Press, returned to New York today. While abroad Mr. Howard met and obtained from the leaders in England, France, and Germany their personal views on the war and the chances of peace. Though most of the statements made to him were made under the pledge that there should be no direct quotation, they furnish the basis for the conclusions reached in the following article. Mr Howard is one of the very few neutrals permitted to visit the opposing belligerents during the past year.

By ROY W. HOWARD,

President of the United Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4 .- Nowhere, either in England, rance, or Germany, is there the slightest evidence yet of an approaching end to the war. In no country is there any indication that the struggle

be terminated in the next two years. There are innumerable indications that the end is much

farther off. Lord Northeliffe, who more often probably than any other

man has correctly forecast the war's developments, is now urging the British to make no calculations based upon peace within five years.

Although pushing their offensive on the Somme with great vigor, the British land forces will not have attained full fightng strength before next summer.

The idea current in Germany that France is too nearly exhausted for further dangerous offensive is unwarranted op-The actual figures of the Somme drive where the French

though only called on to protect the right wing of the British offensive force) have actually taken more ground and more prisoners than the British, are indicative of what the French have in reserve. So also the new thrust at Verdun. On the other hand, the idea current in the allied countries

that Germany sees either defeat or exhaustion as a near menace

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headed for the vicinity of New London, is expected to hover just beyond the three-mile limit—to wait for Captain Koenig's commerce submarine. Should further sinking of British vessels occur off the New England coast at a time when it was known the Deutschland, with an armed convoy was in the vicinity, a real issue might be precipitated between the United States and Great British regarding the admission of submarines to neutral waters, it was feared. Those holding this opinion took the view that the Deutschland would take the status of a tender to the war headed for the vicinity of New London, VILLA LEADER FACES TWO MORE SOUGHT FIRING SQUAD IN SUBWAY PLOTS

in Juarez With Two Others. One a Boy.

EL PASO, Nov. 4 .- Col. Rosario Garcia, Villista leader, and two of his followers were excuted at daybreak at Junrez today. Before facing the firing squad Garcia

DEUTSCHLAND REPORT BRINGS A FLARE-UP made a long speech, decigring he was not a Villista, but a constitutionalist, and asked whatever government sur-vived to care for his family. One of the bandits shot with him was a boy only seventeen years old. Excitement Is Renewed by Story

LIQUOR SPECIALS TO BE RUN ON'C. & O.

Will Carry Demon Rum From Wet to Dry State.

NEW LONDON, Conn., Nov. 4.—From here to Newport excitement was renewed today over possibility of arrival shortly of a fixture which is expected to convoy the giant mercha at submersible Deutschland when it leaves for its hide and seek game with the allied fleet.

Rumors were given a new flare-up following Captain Koenig's declaration that he expects a fighting submarine to escort him back to Germany.

Activity at the Deutschland's pier increased today. Additional guards were placed about the Eastern Forwarding Company's docks. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 4 .- Orders issued by the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad today announce the creation of two special trains, beginning tomorrow. on which persons carrying legally labelied liquor will be permitted to travel. The trains will move each Tuesday. The trains will move each Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday between Ashland, Ky., and Charleston. Each passenger may carry one suit case filled with liquor, the case to be no larger than 24 by 13 by 8 inches.

Persons will not be permitted to transport liquor on regular trains, a regulation which has been in force for some time. Sister's Husband 'She Was Jealous, So I Might As

WEATHER SHOULD **BRING OUT BIG VOTE**

U. S. Forecast Predicts Fair Election Day.

The right kind of weather for a big vote Tuesday was forecast by United States Weather Bureau today. The bureau puts it this way: "Indications at this time are that on Tuesday moderate temperatures and generally fair weather will prevail over senerally fair weather will prevail over nearly all parts of the country. There is, however, a probability of unsettled weather and rain in the north Pacific States, the northern Rocky mountain region, the extreme upper Mississippi valley, and in the region of the great takes.

MORE COAL HERE FOR D. C. BUILDINGS

With the arrival of five carloads of coal yesterday afternoon and one this morning, fear of a coal shortage in the schools and District government build-ings was allayed.

The supply on hand, according to of-ficials of the purchasing office, is suf-ficient to last until Thursday of next week, by which time it is believed coal will begin to arrive in regular quan-tities!

Arrangements have been made by the contractors to furnish 6,000 tons a

One Alleged to Be Leader in

NEW YORK, Nov. 4-Two more men are today being south by the New York police in connection with alleged plots to destroy stations of the subway by bombs. William McCord, one of these men, is declared to have been the principal leader in the plot, but one of the six already held has confessed he fathered the scheme, which resulted in the partial destruction of the station at 110th street and Lenox avenue.

District Attorney Swann plans to take the cases of the six men held to the grand jury immediately. Three of them

Dies in Fire With Babies in Her Arms

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.-Returning to a burning tenement to rescue her four year-old daughter, Anna, Mrs. Rosie Geld, with a six-month-old babe in her arms, was suffocated with both children last night. She was found lying at the door of the Gelds' three-room apartment on the fourth floor, the infant still clasped in her arms and the little girl Anna lying dead by her side. Peter I. Amscher assisted in the rescue of the fifteen families occupying the five-story tenement, and he had led Mrs. Geld to safety when she suddenly realized that one of her children had been left behind. He descended the fire-escape, thinking Mrs. Geld was follow-ing him closely, but when he arrived at the bottom she and her baby were no-

where to be seen.

Max Geld, husband of the dead woman, is a truckman, and had not returned home at the time of the tragedy. He learned of the fire, but was told his wife and children had gone to the Mediwife and children had gone to the addi-son street police station.

He inquired for his wife there, and was told she had been burned and suf-focated. He asked then for his children, and when told that they, too, were dead he collapsed.

Cuts Own Switches.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.- "Lick him with switches from the trees he chopped. One whipping a week for three weeks," was the judge's sentence of Eddie Schultz, who chopped down three trees. His father will.

Bodies Washed Ashore County Down Coast, Says Lloyd's Dispatch.

ONLY ONE KNOWN SURVIVOR

Hurricane Blowing When British Steamers Connemara and Retriever Meet in Dark.

LONDON, Nov. 4 .- The British steamers Connemara and Retriever collided off Carlingford Lough, fifty miles north of Dublin, in the Irish sea. It is feared that 300 persons perished.

A Lloyd's dispatch from Belfast reported that some bodies have washed ashore on the County Down

The collision occurred shortly after the Connemara left Greenore and near the Irish coast.

An official announcement on the sinking said that only one survivor has thus far been reported.

ONE KNOWN SURVIVOR.

The Connemara carried fifty-one pass-engers, all of whom perished. A man named Boyle, a member of the Re-triever's crew, is the only known sur-

it impossible to launch the boats, Boyle reported.

The Connemara was a small steamer of 533 tons, built in 1897 for the London and Northwestern railway for ferry service in the Irish sea. She was III feet long, and had a thirty five foot beam. Her port of registry was Dublin.

There are three British steamers named Retriever, all smaller than the Connemara. The vessel in collision was probably the 49-ton steamer Retriever registered at Newsy.

Greenore lies fifty miles north of Dublin, and is near the entrance to Carlingford Lough. The railway town of Newry lies at the northern end of the lough.

Bound for England. Bomb Conspiracy, in Spite of Other Confession.

Greenore, a small town at the headland of Carlingford, Lough, with passengers for Holly Head, England, where they expected to make rail connections. The two vessels collided less indicated that the vessels went deat in a very few minutes before the that ould be gotten over. It was said that there were very few survivors.

Bodies were washed ashore on the County Down coast, north of the scene of the collision. Greenore, a small town at the headland

GRANDFATHER T. R. AFTER TONIGHT

Roosevelt to Wind Up Political Activities at Bridgeport.

be the man who tested the bomb and lowered the namite-filled suitcase into the subway a rope. A general alarm has been sen ut for the capture of McCord.

Ponnies, dit es, and quarters begged from sympathetic men and women by organ grinding car strikers financed the plot.

The six men who conspired to commit that atrocity had dipped again linto the tin cups of benevolence to blow up either the Times Square or the Columbus Circle station. Their arrest yesterday preceded by only a few hours the time set for their second outrage. This they have admitted.

YORK, Nov. 4—It will be Grandfather Roosevet—not Colonel, or ex-President—after today.

With his wind-up speech at Bridge-port, Conn., tonight, when he will denounce the Adamson eight-hour law—and President Wilson—Colonel Rooseveit is through, insofar as active participation in politics is concerned.

At least that is what close friends of the Colonel have said he told them, and he has himself said in his campaign speeches in twenty States that after tonight's close he wants nothing more than to return to the job of being a grandfather of purely domestic habits.

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Rooseveit will have covered between 8,000 and 10,000 miles from New York to Phoenix, Aria, with thrusts into Michigan, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Connecticut and return here, during his four or five weeks of campaigning to defeat President Wilson.

After tonight the Colonel will devote himself to fighting—as a private citizen—for preparedness and universal military training, and for "a healthier fusion of the United States into a stronger nation."

ROUMANIANS RETAKE MOUNTAIN HEIGHTS

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville), Nov. 4 .- "The height of Rosca, south-Nov. 4.—"The height of Rosca, south-east of Altschanz Pass, has been oc-cupled by the Roumanians," it was of-ficially announced today. "Southwest of Predeal, we captured a Roumanian position which had been taken Novem-ber 2, but was lost the following night, taking more than 250 prisoners. "On the north part of the Transyl-vanian east front the fighting has be-come more lively, but up to the pres-ent there have been no important in-fantry engagements. On the south ent there have been no important in-fantry engagements. On the south front and isolated Roumanian attack was repuised.

"During an enterprise of Austro-Hungarian mortars tagainst a Danube Island southwest of Ruschuk, two can-nons and four mine-throwers were cap-tured. In Dobruda, no important events occurred. The situation on the Mace-donian front is unchanged."

Delicatessen Products Join High Cost Parade

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—The high cost of living has crept into the Italian quarter, and today macaroni, clives, clive oil, Italian cheese, spaghetti are up 20 to 80 per cent over prices of a year ago. "Red ink" restaurants are sufferers, as are their patrons.

ELECTION NIGHT

By arrangement with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, a special election telephone service has been installed for

The Washington Times

in a room in the Munsey Building, which will be exclusiveby devoted to giving the latest election returns to the thousands of Times readers.

A special corps of operators will have charge of this service, and to them will come the complete Election Bulletin services of both the United Press and the Western Union Telegraph Company. This insures the most rapid collection and tabulation of returns and the instant availability to every one who calls The Times of the latest news

The Times invites all its friends to use the service as freely as they wish.

Electric Bulletins

The returns will also be displayed by electric lanterns on a screen in front of the Munsey Building. Motion pictures and cartoons will supplement the news.

Times Extras

Times Extras will be issued as fast as the returns develop important news.

Fact of Stumping Tour in West

matter of the national committee does not refer to Bryan's campaign.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4.—"My sister was jealous of me, so I eloped with her husband," said fourtcenyear-oid Martha Stewart, who is being held here to await the arrival of her father, L. G. Stewart, of Carrollton, Ohio, to take her home. The girl was found in a house in Ranstead street, near Fifty-second, with Charles C. Wheatley, twenty-six, her brother-in-law. Wheatley married her sister, Nellie Stewart, seventeen, in Carrollton, April 16. He left his wife on June 3 and eloped with Martha. "My sister wrongfully accused me of being friendly with Charles," said Martha yesterday. "I thought I might as well have the game as the name, so I eloped with him." The pair went to Atlantic City, where Wheatley, who is a house painter, got a job singing and dancing in a cabaret. Detectives traced them to the resort, but as they were about to arrest Wheatley was held yesterday by Magistrate McCleary at city hall to await requisition from Ohio. Martha is in the house of detention. Her father telegraphed last night that he is on his way to get her. Yeggmen Get \$10,000 From Canadian Bank

CALGARY, Alberta, Nov. 4.—After cutting all wires leading into Okotoka, forty miles from here, today, yeggmen leisurely dynamited the Merchants' Bank here and escaped with \$10,000.